

# OVER 80 COUNTY CANDIDATES

## Commission Fires Reply at Critics of Highway Dept.

Declare Accountants Welcome to Any of Department's Data

4,000 WORD REPLY

## Kleiber Reports Examiners Insulted Him in Highway Office

LITTLE ROCK, June 15.—The State Highway Commission yesterday struck back at the criticism of three "independent" accountants who attacked the recent audit of the highway department conducted by the state comptroller.

One week after publication of the accountants' attack, the Commission released to Sunday newspapers yesterday a prepared statement of approximately 4,000 words.

The statement of the commissioners contradicts each charge of alleged irregularity made by the special accountants, W. W. Findley, J. V. Stewart and A. V. McDuffie, of Little Rock, who several weeks ago characterized the audit as made by the State Comptroller Reed and his staff of assistants as "inadequate, incomplete and a mere gesture."

The operation of the highway department in the matter of receipts and disbursements, the handling of road improvement district and Harahan viaduct funds, keeping of automobile and equipment inventories and the depositing of highway district monies in various banks are covered in the commission's reply.

In every instance complained of by the accountants, the highway commission explains its actions and accompanies its reply to the charges with quotations of the statutes under which they are governed.

The commissioners in taking up the complaints of the accountants, together with the recommendations submitted by them to Governor Farnell two weeks ago, recite provision of the Harrelston law, the Toll Bridge act of the special session of 1928 and the acts of the 1929 general assembly in justification of their official acts. They further remind the accountants that the matter of inventory of equipment, automobiles, trucks, road machinery, etc., has been fully kept at all times, and was submitted in detail to the 1929 general assembly, as well as embodied in the eighth biennial report of the highway department for the fiscal year 1927-28, along with other information. All equipment records, as well as other records of the highway department, are available and open to the public at all times, they said.

Discourteous Treatment Denied.

Denial of insinuations made by the accountants that they were discourteously treated by V. A. Kleiber, chief auditor of the highway department, when they are said to have asked him questions regarding certain phases of administering the highway law, the commissioners stated Mr. Kleiber's version of this matter "is entirely different."

The highway commission members stated they had been advised that some of the auditors of the accounting firms in charge of the review had asked Mr. Kleiber legal questions and that he suggested they seek advice on interpretations of the laws from the attorney general.

"He (Kleiber) states that their replies and the manner of same were insulting and that he then told them in his opinion their investigation was for political purposes," the statement said.

"The records of the highway department are public records, and regardless of whether these auditors represent some candidate for governor or not, they are entitled to free access to all records of the department, just as anyone else would be," members of the highway commission said.

The complete statement by the highway commission follows:

"The State Highway Commission feels that it should reply to statements contained in a recent report of two auditing firms who have had many auditors working for some time investigating a recent audit of the highway department made and filed by auditors working under Chief Accountant D. H. Balfour of the state comptroller's office.

"In an account of this criticism of this audit, the Gazette last Sunday refers to the controversy last year between the State Highway Commission and the State Highway Commission. We know of no controversy; in fact, no questions arose between us of any character. The five constitutional officers had some discussion with members of the commission relative to auditing the records and accounts of the highway department, but the highway commission was not in on any of those negotiations.

"The present highway commission from the very beginning has had a chief auditor and several assistant auditors constantly auditing all records and matters pertaining to the

## Man's Lawyers Lose Nerve In Divorce

CHICAGO, June 16.—UP.—Two lawyers hired by Nathan J. Weiss to combat his wife's divorce suit let her win the case uncontested because they didn't have "nerve" enough to appear in court with Weiss' cross-complaint, which named a correspondent old enough to be the woman's great-grandfather. The attorneys made this plea to escape paying Weiss \$50,000 for alleged negligence.

## As Chicago Reporter, Slain by Gangs, Was Buried

Scenes as 25,000 aroused Chicagoans paid tribute to Alfred J. Lingle, newspaper reporter who was murdered by gangsters because he "knew too much" about the underworld, are pictured here. Left, the two-mile funeral procession as it wound its way down Washington boulevard, led by soldiers and sailors; center, Mrs. Lingle, the heavily veiled widow and the victim's brother, "Teddy" Lingle, of Albuquerque, N. M., leaving the church; right, the murdered man's two children, Alfred Jr., and Dolores, who were objects of sympathy by thousands as they appeared at the funeral.



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## Chicago Mayor Is Considering Police Shake-Up

Indignation Wave May Force Action; to Call Conference

LEADERS SUMMONED

Entire Force May Change Up to Try and Stop Crime Wave

CHICAGO, June 16.—(P)—Spurred by the wave of public indignation that has engulfed the city since the slaying of Alfred J. Lingle, Tribune reporter, Mayor William Hale Thompson, long reticent, was reported authoritatively to have called a meeting of his advisory cabinet.

The mayor has summoned his administration "wheel" horses—County Treasurer George F. Harding, Cook County Republican Committee Chairman Bernard W. Snow, Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson and Eugene R. Pike—to consider the removal of Police Commissioner William E. Russell and Detective Chief John Stege, who have been under fire for their efforts against gangsters.

At the same time the executive committee, senior council and directorate of the Association of Commerce will go into secret session with 50 men, selected for their prominence in business and professional ranks, to "demand a showdown from the people responsible for continuing the gangs in power."

Alderman Arthur F. Albert announced Sunday that if the mayor and his unofficial cabinet appointed successors to Russell and Stege he would contest the move on the grounds the nominations could legally be made only in co-operation with and by consent of the city council.

The alderman said he would introduce a resolution to the city council Wednesday demanding a thorough investigation of the police department by a committee composed of aldermen and civil service commissioners regardless of developments in the Lingle case.

Albert said the resolution also would recommend the naming of Captain Thomas Condon and Captain James Allman, police commissioner and detective chief, respectively. The alderman said he had enlisted a number of supporters.

Alderman Albert, attorney for the city council police committee, said he would question Commissioner Russell about the existence of gang syndicates, the progress of the department toward the solution of gang slayings and his plans for the future conduct of the department when he appears before that body.

Meanwhile, no clues toward the identity or motive of the assassin who shot down Lingle last Monday were forthcoming.

## Church Head



This is the most recent picture of the Rev. C. H. Watson, newly elected president of the general conference of the Seventh Day Adventists. Rev. Watson was chosen when Adventists from all over the world convened in San Francisco.

## Assistant Agent For Hempstead

Will Assist County Agent Lynn L. Smith in County Work

Grover Kincaid, of North Little Rock has accepted a position with the Agricultural Extension Department to

## Lists Are Closed 10 Will Campaign For Legislature

Last Minute Rush For Office in Lower State House

THE COMPLETE LIST

All Candidates Listed For County and Township Ship Posts

A last-minute rush of filings to state representative and township number of local candidates, above when the time for entry in the Hempstead county primary August 12 expired at Washington last Saturday.

The outstanding development Sunday was the reporting of a total of 10 candidates for the representative office. The complete and final list of county and township candidates, as reported Monday morning at Washington, follows:

List of Candidates

Representative: I. L. Pilkinton, G. Steed, Leo Robbins, Lett, Gentry, A. J. Robbins, J. M. Harper, W. Timberlake, W. J. Hartfield, J. Reed, Emory A. Thompson.

Sheriff and Collector: C. C. Stuart, George W. Schooley, Robert Evans, John L. Wilson, Jim E. Bearden, Rife Lewallen.

Tax Assessor: John Riggsall, S. Robbins, Arthur C. Erwin.

County Clerk: Arthur C. Anderson, Frank May, Frank Y. Trimble.

County Judge: J. Mark Jackson, Hugh D. Clark, L. F. Higgins, Rufin White, H. M. Stephens.

County Treasurer: Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, unopposed.

Circuit Clerk: Willie Harris, unopposed.

Constable: C. A. Shipp, C. P. Zimmerly, O. B. Thompson, all of DeRoan township; W. A. Arnold, Min Creek; Arthur W. Powell and S. A. Powell, of Water Creek; W. B. Chalm, Redland; R. A. Carrigan, Ozan township; B. F. Breed, Garland; J. E. Black, Bodcaw.

The J. P. List

Justice of the Peace: E. M. Rooker, W. G. Bright, S. F. Huntley, A. C. Monts, A. R. Simmons, all of DeRoan township; A. H. Wade, Wallaceburg; A. W. McIver, Water Creek; C. T. Dolson, Redland; J. B. Robbins, Ozan township; W. A. Reed, Mine Creek; J. W. Russell, Saline; W. C. Weaver, Bols d'Arc.

Road Overseer: John S. Hartfield, S. A. Taylor, Joe Campbell, Claud C. Dodson, B. J. Jones, of No. 4, DeRoan township; O. B. Redden, W. L. Wade, Ira T. Brooks, No. 8, Wallaceburg; V. Powell, C. H. Hays, Ray, Frank No. 11, Water Creek; M. Scott, No. 10, Redland; R. W. Patterson, J. S. Conaway, Jr., Joe B. Fincher, O. T. Beck, D. C. Eubanks, No. 6, Ozan township; W. H. Harper, No. 12, Mine Creek; E. E. Phillips, Tom Yocum, No. 2, Spring Hill; A. L. Johnson, No. 5, Saline; G. W. Gilbert, No. 3, Bols d'Arc; Cleve Mayton, No. 1, Bodcaw; J. M. Arnold, No. 9, Garland; Chester Avery, Earl Schooley, No. 7, Nowland township.

## County Treasury Shows Increase

May Business Report Gives Balance For General Account

The condition of the county treasury was considerably improved at the close of May business, The Star learned today from the County Treasurer Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, at Washington.

The amount to the credit of the county general fund, which has been monthly this spring, was \$1,953.57 at the close of May, due to the increased volume of tax collections.

The detailed statement of the treasury condition at the close of May follows:

County General Fund	\$ 1,953.57
Road districts	169.91
School districts	10,230.17
Highway fund	5,214.28
Individual land	170.44
Poor House	23.99
Dog tax	87.32
Common School Fund	3,340.78
Corporation tax	133.32
State lands	302.10
Road districts (unapportioned)	
Cash	\$11,040.71
Warrants	2,250.29
School Districts (unapportioned)	
Cash	\$59,654.10
Warrants	845.90
County superintendent	60,500.00
War time memorial capital	1,300.18
	95.62

## Bulletins

MONROE, La.—(P)—Marshall Williams, 35, coffee salesman was fatally injured late Sunday, when his car was struck by a passenger train at a crossing near Riverton, La., twelve miles south of here.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 16.—(P)—Fire of unknown origin today critically burned a watchman at the docks here. Nine yachts and seven boat houses were destroyed. Loss is estimated at \$90,000.

LITTLE ROCK, June 16.—(P)—The supreme court today upheld the decision of the Pulaski Circuit Court and affirmed the death sentence of Deroy Washington, negro, charged with the murder of William H. Roberts, filling station operator near Little Rock.

## Hot Springs Boy Drowns In River

Loses Life While Swimming in Ouachita River

HOT SPRINGS, May 15.—Lewis Griffin, aged about 18, son of Officer Preston Griffin of the Police Department here, was drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming in the Ouachita river at the Thornton dam, about six miles west of this city. Although several experienced swimmers endeavored to recover the body, and dynamite was used to bring it to the surface, all efforts failed.

Griffin, accompanied by a brother and party of young men left home about 2 this afternoon to go to the river. Griffin is believed to have been seized with cramps. News of the drowning soon reached this city and scores of persons, including many city and county officers, went to the scene, notwithstanding that a heavy rain was falling.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 16.—(P)—One person was drowned and four injured in automobile accidents over the week end here.

Those injured were: Marguerite Meadows, Memphis, cut about the face in a smash up on the Little Rock Highway.

H. T. Stanton, employee at Carpenter-Dunn received many cuts and bruises about the face and head and his two children were also bruised and cut when their car, in which the family were riding struck a tree.

Mr. Stanton, who was driving the car, was not injured.

## Hope Is Second In 3-Way Golf Match

Local Golfers Lose to DeQueen But Defeat Nashville

Hope golfers finished runner-up to DeQueen, and ahead of Nashville, in a three-cornered tournament on the Nashville links Sunday.

About a dozen men representing each city unfolded their best brand of golf, competition being on the basis of the lowest total gross score for each town. DeQueen won with a total of 1,027. Hope was 11 points back with a total of 1,038, while Nashville was third with 1,071.

Nick Jewell, of Hope, turned in the best individual performance of the day, going out in 36, and in again in 37, for a total of 73 on the 18 holes. Tully Henry, also of Hope, was tied with two Nashville men for second place with a 75.

The tournament had been looked forward to by local golfers for several weeks and they had been perfecting their game on the local course for the last ten days. The Hope course is in the best condition of the last two years and will probably witness a tournament between Hope and Nashville golfers this month. Hope returning the hospitality shown local players on their visit to Nashville yesterday.

Hope golfers who went to the Howland county seat yesterday were as follows:

Tully Henry, Ed McCormick, Ed Stewart, Nick Jewell, Robert LaGrone, Lyle Moore, Leo Robins, Tom Kinser, Ode Stuart, J. A. Davis and Lin Sanders. They were accompanied by Terrell Cornelius.

## Elks To Give Dance Friday

DeLuxe Nighthawks of Shreveport Will Furnish the Music

The Hope Lodge of Elks, No. 109 will entertain Friday night June 20, at their home on North Elm street, with a dance to benefit their building fund. The music will be furnished by the DeLuxe nighthawks of Shreveport, one of the best colored orchestras in the South, have made several appearances in Hope and need no introduction to dance goers of Hope. The committee state that the arrangements have been made to keep the dance room well ventilated and cool—in fact the Elks Home here is known as one of the coolest places to dance in Arkansas. The dance will start at 9:30 sharp and last until 2 a. m.

## 1,783 Legion Members in Ark.

Far In Excess of Quota and May Lead Parade in Boston

LITTLE ROCK, June 16.—Final membership figures announced Sunday night from Arkansas Department headquarters. Arkansas Legion, totaled 10,783. This enrollment will give Arkansas a percentage rating of more than 148, based on the state's membership quota of 7,262 assigned by national headquarters.

The department having the highest percentage in the enrollment contest ended at midnight Sunday night will be given the honor of leading the parade at the national convention of the Legion in Boston next October. First choice of hotel accommodations also will be given the winning state.

Last official reports from national headquarters showed Tennessee leading the Arkansas Department by a slight margin. The total announced Sunday by Department Adjutant R. W. Sisson represents the culmination of a last minute drive in an attempt to nose out Tennessee. The Tennessee result is not known here.

## Ship Car Sheep From Hope Today

Shipment Made by Nevada and Hempstead County Citizens

The Cooperative Shipping association, assisted by County Agent Lynn L. Smith today loaded a car of sheep at the Missouri Pacific stock yards here.

These sheep were raised by Hempstead and Nevada county men and are of the Hampshire breed. Those placing animals in the shipment were: Joe Wilson, Columbus; R. M. LaGrone, Hope; Vern Buchanan, Prescott, route 4, and C. V. Silvers of Prescott, route 5.

This shipment went to the National Stock yards, St. Louis. A department is maintained here that will buy nothing unless it is shipped cooperatively.

Mr. Wilson has been shipping sheep for three years in succession and on each shipment realizes from three to four hundred dollars. It is estimated that some of the best sheep in the country will be brought around ten dollars each, according to market reports.

In the car today Mr. Wilson had 73, Mr. LaGrone 25, Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Silvers 17.

## Guard Officer In Shooting Affray

Kills Wife and Mother-in-Law; Domestic Trouble Responsible

JACKSON, Miss., June 16.—(P)—Major E. C. Lowell, of the Mississippi National Guard today shot and killed his wife and then took the life of his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. Nixon.

Domestic trouble is said to have been the cause of the shooting. Lowell went to the house and found his wife and her mother in a bed room according to officers. The shooting soon followed.

According to neighbors, seven shots were fired. Several versions of the affair was told to the police.

## Ralph J. Capone Gets Sentence

Convicted For Defrauding Government On Income Tax Return

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16.—(AP)—Ralph J. Capone, brother of Al "Scarface" Capone, was sentenced to three years in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and fined \$10,000.

He was convicted of defrauding the Government by making false income tax returns. He was convicted April 25 last.

John Barlow Breaks Arm in Auto Crash

John Barlow, owner of Hotel Barlow in this city, was reported injured in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon between Arkadelphia and Hot Springs. Mr. Barlow suffered a broken arm, it was said, and his car was damaged. Mrs. Barlow, who was with him, escaped injury, it was reported.

## Kills Wife For Chicken Thief

Louisiana Man Mistakes Wife For Chicken Thief and Shoots Her

CHURCH POINT, La., June 16.—(P)—Mistaken for a chicken thief in the back yard of her home Mrs. Ernest Thibaux of St. Landry Parish, was shot to death by her husband.

Mrs. Thibaux was supposed to have heard a noise in the chicken yard and had gone to investigate without disturbing her husband. Her husband also hearing a noise awoke and as it was just before day break, seeing the form of a person, his wife, he fired. The entire load of bird shot struck the victim in the body.

## Girl 17, Commits Suicide Sunday

No Reason For Act Given By the Parents of Young Girl

McCRORY, Ark., June 16.—(P)—Jessie Stokes, 17, shot and killed herself with a pistol at her home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stokes, parents of the girl could give no reason for the officers for the act.

The girl was said to have been in good spirits all morning but shortly after lunch got the gun and shot herself.



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## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
Make city government in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-ways.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a main trunk line of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the cost of maintenance.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county people.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Federal tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Out Into the Suburbs

THE big cities of the country continue to grow bigger, and the census is showing that the smaller town, in a great many cases, is growing smaller and smaller; but hand in hand with this development another which should not be overlooked.

If the country's population shows an increasing tendency to congregate in the big cities, it is also showing an even more marked tendency to move into the outlying, less congested districts of those cities. The suburbs, in almost every case, are growing faster than the metropolis.

The borough of Manhattan, for instance, in New York has actually lost more than 400,000 inhabitants during the last ten years—although New York City has made a substantial gain in population.

Cities like Boston, St. Louis, Cleveland and Pittsburgh have failed to show the growth expected of them; but in each case the outlying suburbs have made striking gains. Even such cities as Chicago and Detroit, which piled up big increases in population, found certain old, established districts which showed a loss.

This tendency contrasts, in a way, the movement from country to city. It is a wholesome thing, and bids fair to solve some of our worst urban problems.

Consider Manhattan's loss, for instance. Much of it is recorded in the terribly congested East Side district, where living conditions have been unutterably bad. More than 200,000 people who used to live there have moved out—out to places where they could get more fresh air and sunshine, more room to move about in, more space to bring up their children. Isn't New York, as a whole, much better off because of that shift?

The congested parts of any city are poor places for human beings to live. The present tendency out to the suburbs is an extremely good thing. It will make our cities better places from every standpoint.

## The Decline of Boxing

THE aftermath of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight seems to be chiefly a matter of sour reflections by all concerned. Schmeling protests that he "didn't want to win that way." Sharkey no doubt has his own melancholy thoughts. And the great American fan has the dismal realization that once more he has been taken for a ride.

All of this, of course, is primarily a matter for discussion on the sports pages. But sport, in America, has become a transcendent subject. Affairs like a world series, a heavyweight championship prize fight, a major football game, a national golf tournament or a featured horse race are things that interest everyone. They cut across the ordinary boundaries. The intensity with which we nourish them lifts them above the confines of what used to be called "the sporting world."

Boxing, ever since the war, has been one of the nation's favorites. Beginning with Jack Dempsey's victory over Willard, the American public has showered money extravagantly on its prize fighters. A few of them, like Dempsey, have given value received; but—especially in the last couple of years—the public has received very little for its money. The sour taste that is left by the last few heavyweight fights is getting unendurable—brought to a climax by this Sharkey-Schmeling fiasco.

Fundamentally, probably, the trouble is that prize-fighting is not a sport at all any more. Golf and football are games that are played for the love of playing. Baseball, while deeply commercialized, is still basically a game and not a business. Even horse-racing, surrounded by a demi-world of touts, gamblers and fixers, is still at least partly a sport.

## Driving Out Ticks

ANNOUNCEMENT made by the director of the bureau of animal industry in Arkansas for the department of agriculture that the quarantine against tick infestation in five counties in Southwest Arkansas is to be lifted July 1 will be welcome news to farmers, business men and bankers, says the Texarkana Gazette. The counties to be freed of quarantine are Miller, Pike, Howard, Hot Spring and Clark. This leaves only 15 counties in Arkansas along the southern border of the state and the Mississippi river that still are tick infested.

Rowie county and other Northeast Texas counties have been free for some time, as have other counties in Southwest Arkansas.

Unfortunately, continues the Gazette, the announcement of the raising of the quarantine in these five Arkansas counties is accompanied by the further announcement that other tick eradication work in Arkansas must be halted July 1 because of the depletion of state funds for that purpose.

Arkansas must now turn her attentions to securing funds that will make it possible to complete the tick eradication work in the 15 counties that are still infested. That is a task for the legislature next January. It cost a lot of money to rid 60 Arkansas counties of the cattle fever tick and it will cost a lot more to protect those counties from reinfestation, a danger that will not be eliminated until the last tick is driven from the state.

# Where Arkansas Stands on Roads

THE only immediate result of the controversy around the State Highway Department audit is about six columns of reading matter.

One week ago we published the attack made by Findley, McDuffie and Stewart upon the comptroller's audit of highway funds. That amounted to a couple of columns of type. Today we are printing the reply of the State Highway Commission. This is about four columns long.

Six columns of reading matter, the least of which is more complicated than an income tax return!

There will be loud cheers from one side, and hisses from the other. You will either hear that the certified accountants who made the attack were disappointed bidders on the audit job and determined to retaliate; or that they were courageous private citizen, professionally well equipped, and determined to uncover the facts about state highway finances.

The political significance of the controversy is exactly zero. As we stated in an editorial one week ago, the criticism offered by Findley, McDuffie and Stewart points out the weakness of auditing one state department by another department under the same capitol dome. The comptroller's audit is by no means the equivalent of a certified public accountant's audit—and whatever the cost, the state must insist upon an outside audit conducted by non-parisan accountants, covering all highway funds to date.

On the other hand, it is obvious that the State Highway Commission is bound by the written word of the law. There is apparently no legislative enactment authorizing the expenditure of \$100,000 to \$150,000 for a certified accountant's audit, which is probably what it would cost.

We are told that the blunder was made in drafting the present highway audit law. The responsibility for that must rest equally between those who sponsored the act, and the individual members of the legislature who sat there and okeed it.

The Star has taken an interest in the highway audit controversy for one reason only. The public gains an accurate idea of highway construction by direct observation; but the only way anyone can learn the truth about the financial transactions behind this construction, is through trained accountants, who can give us a short intelligent summary.

The six-column controversy which The Star has published contributes virtually nothing. The attack by the certified accountants was merely a statement of the things they would look for they were hired for the job; and the reply of the State Highway Commission today is merely a statement of things as the Commission says they would find them were they hired for the job.

All this amounts to nothing. It is what we get for permitting the legislature to pass the buck—so that the in-

consequential matter of an audit of 60 to 80 million dollars is left kicking around in a campaign 60 days before election! The construction program is easier to understand than the audit. Few people realize how far Arkansas has come up in the improvement of her state roads since 1927. The Blue Book of Southern Progress shows that even a year ago our state stood fifth among 16 Southern and Southwestern states in total mileage of surfaced highways.

On January 1, 1929, Arkansas had 4,916 miles in a state highway system totalling 8,718 miles; and led the entire South in road construction last year.

The Star has maintained regardless of politics and factionalism that when we launched the Martineau road program Arkansas was on the right track; and that the setting up of the appointive highway commission was a logical development.

The same Blue Book which records Arkansas' success with state highways reveals her blighting failure in the construction of local roads, which are still under the thumb of political county judges. As of January 1, 1929, this state had 66,039 miles of local rural roads—of which only 1,863 was surfaced! Less than one mile in thirty-three. Alabama shows nearly one in four. Mississippi shows one in five. There is no state in the entire South which has rural roads so poor as Arkansas—yet we are close to the top in state roads.

This newspaper has no interest in any candidacy or appointment. But the longer the campaign progresses the more obvious are the dangers that beset Arkansas should she abandon the road program that is the most progressive thing this state government has accomplished in modern times. The appointive commission is an integral part of that program. Not the commissioners themselves, but the seats which they hold. The governor can turn one man out every two years.

It is a system that has been bitterly attacked, but it stands unshaken in the minds of those who hold economic progress more valuable than campaign oratory. Last week Federal Judge Martineau, speaking at Fort Smith, defended the appointive commission and one of the commissioners, John S. Parks, a Fort Smith man. Judge Martineau's defense of the commission was unnecessary; and his endorsement of Mr. Parks, something that this newspaper is not concerned with. We are interested in the appointive commission simply as a form, which political demagogues mistake for the personalities that happen to be members of the commission. The supposition that if somebody stole some money the commission ought to be abolished, is absurd. There would merely be a new commission. The boys seem to be trying to prove something now—and that's all right with us; but all we ask is that while they're throwing somebody out, they leave enough of the place together to put the next fellows in.—W.

## A Sporting Proposition, at That!



## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

### 25 YEARS AGO

Miss Elizabeth Barlow who is sojourning in Texarkana for the season spent Sunday at home.  
Mrs. Jim Turner and children who have been visiting relatives in Hope returned to Malvern Saturday.  
Dr. H. J. Whipple, of DeAnn, was in Hope Tuesday and enrolled himself in the growing army of Star readers.  
Mr. R. L. Pritchard, Immigration agent for the L. & A. Railroad went to Stamps last Saturday to carry a party of homeseekers over the line.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Ed Shepperson of Columbus was in town this morning en route to Texarkana.  
Robert LaGrone and Harold King visited friends in Texarkana last Sunday.  
Bob Carrigan of Ozan, candidate for sheriff at the coming Democratic primary was in Hope today.  
E. P. Stewart, president of the Hope Rotary Club will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City, where he goes to attend the International session of Rotary clubs as a representative of the Hope club.  
Miss Jeanne Livingston of Wyoming and Mrs. Afton Seal of Ohio are the only practicing oil geologists in the United States, and perhaps in the world.

## 'Safety in Numbers' Last Time at Saenger Today

The Saenger theatre presents a sparkling "Buddy" Rogers picture, "Safety in Numbers for the last time tonight.

"Safety in Numbers" is the breezy and highly amusing tale of a young man who is about to receive an inheritance of \$350,000,000. His guardian uncle, deciding that the lad needs to be wised up to the wiles of the big world, sends him to New York to be the guest of three Follies girls. The idea is that if anybody knows what it's all about it's certain to be Follies girls.

But the handsome youth captivates the girls, and one by one they fall for him, although they have spurned other men for years. Buddy also falls for the phone operator in the building where the girls have their home. They chill this romance, but he gets out of bounds again and falls for a vamp from the chorus of the Follies. Finally he finds that he is in love with Kathryn Crawford, sweetest-taken of the three "guardians." It takes a tistic encounter with his rival to win her in the uproarious finish. This sprightly plot is interwoven with catchy new melodies, seven of them in all. "Buddy" does a large share of the singing in the picture.

## High Altitude Tests Are Planned By Lindbergh

NEWARK AIRPORT, Newark, N. J., June 14.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Thursday transferred his Lockheed Sirius plane to Teterboro airport, Hahoyouck Heights. He said he

planned to conduct speed tests at high altitudes on super-chargers, which are used to reduce the atmospheric pressure in engine cylinders to that at sea level.

The tests, he said, would continue for a month, as rapidly as engineers could attach the various types of apparatus to the plane. The flyer said he sought data for transcontinental transport work.

## Kiddies Club

Big day for the members of Public-Saenger Kiddies club to-morrow. Every thing has been bustle and bustle around the theatre preparing for the big treasure hunt and round up.

Members of the Kiddies club will assemble at the theatre at 10 a. m. and the treasure hunt will be on. Club members will be divided in groups, each group will be in charge of an employee of the theatre to assure full protection to the children at all times. Clues will be posted on windows and corners following the clues will lead the treasure hunters to many surprises.

One clue leads to a delightful refreshing drink Coca Cola from the coca cola bottling plant and iced and distributed by Webb's News stand. Another one leads to a big creamy lolly pop from Briant's drug store, another one leads to pop corn from Morelands. Another one to fruit from the Hope Fruit Co. Then there is Pattersons dry goods store where treasures will be found, Montgomery Wards more treasures, Greene Cleaners have something hid about their place. Then there is the Hope Star newspaper of the city that is making

## Grid Star Wins Beauty Honors

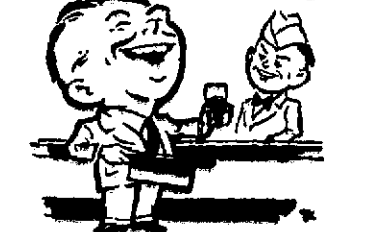


Dale Vansickel, above, who, as an end on the University of Florida's 1929 football team, became the first Florida athlete to enter the mythical All-America football hall of fame, was recently chosen the most handsome student at the university. He is a star also in basketball and baseball.

this club possible. There are so many things in this big treasure hunt that it is impossible to name them all. Be sure and be at the show at 10 o'clock and wear your button.

After the hunt back to the show we go and try for the many prizes on different games we have scheduled it is going to be a big time for the kiddies and all of the grown folks are invited to the show to watch the big doings.

## IT SHOOS away mid-meal BLUES



Dr. Pepper  
GOOD FOR LIFE!

5¢  
AT  
10:2 & 4 O'CLOCK

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Minicked
4. Persevered by
10. Lump of
14. Acid fruit
15. Debut
16. Garment
17. Indigo plant
18. Mammoth
19. Island
20. Flower
22. Those absent from school without leave
23. Girls' din
24. Hostility
25. Seen
26. A play at
27. Allowance for waste
28. Sewer
29. Part of a bridge
30. Bridge unit
31. Child's measure
32. Age
33. In the summit
34. Musical tower
35. Curled
36. Wanted
37. Houdini bronze

**DOWN**

1. Soft watch
2. Stammer
3. Time of
4. Musical
5. Weir
6. Irish
7. Historic covering
8. Historic
9. Musical tower
10. Curled
11. Wanted
12. Houdini bronze
13. Let it stand
14. Allowance for waste
15. Sewer
16. Part of a bridge
17. Bridge unit
18. Child's measure
19. Age
20. In the summit
21. Musical tower
22. Curled
23. Wanted
24. Houdini bronze
25. Let it stand

**Answers to Saturday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

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17. Indigo plant
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20			21					22	23			
		24						25				
26	27	28			29	30				31	32	33
34				35	36					37		
38				39						40		
41		42	43					44	45			
46			47					48	49			
		50						51				
52	53	54			55	56				57	58	59
60				61	62					63		
64				65						66		
67				68						69		

## White Hawks, Regarded as Rare, Are Increasing

ST. JOE, June 14.—Hawks, of the largest variety and white as snow, have nests in the timber adjoining the St. Joe Lumber and Stone Company's plant near here, according to Austin Begley, who has been employed there. Begley says that for a long time after he noticed a pair of them about two years ago, there appeared to be no increase, but that now there are several in evidence, which prey upon birds, rabbits and squirrels, and sometimes visit farm yards in quest of small chickens. He says they resemble the ordinary chicken hawk in all details except color. No one has yet succeeded in shooting one so that it could be examined closely.

Miss Mary G. Lucy of the Department of Agriculture at Washington has compiled an index of developments in agriculture from 400 B. C. to the present.

## Backache

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. John S. Gibson Drug Co. —Adv.

## ACHES, PAINS QUIT COMING

## Kentucky Lady Took Cardui and Tells How She Was Greatly Benefited.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—"I used to have headache and dizziness, and at times would have severe cramping spells," says Mrs. Mackey Scott, of 102 North Kentucky Avenue, this city.  
"This afflicted me for my work or any pleasures that I wanted to enter into. I am naturally a very active woman and I did not feel like I wanted to give two or three days at a time to aches and pains. So I looked around for a remedy.  
"I had heard a great deal about Cardui and seeing it advertised, I decided to take it. I took four bottles and it did me a world of good. It seemed to regulate and strengthen me. I quit having headaches and felt fine.  
"I have never ceased praising Cardui to my friends and neighbors for what it did for me."  
For more than fifty years, women who had suffered, or who had gotten into a run-down, weak condition, have been enthusiastic in praising Cardui for the benefits obtained from its use. —R-77

**CARDUI**  
USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS  
Take Theodor's Black-Liquid for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating. 25 cents a package.

**EAT! DRINK!**  
At Our Fountain  
**MORELAND'S**  
Drug Store—Confectionery

**WRECKER SERVICE**  
ANY TIME—ANY WHERE!  
Wrecked Cars Rebuilt. Bodi and Fenders rolled out and repainted like new.  
**P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY**  
PHONES  
Day 7-7-7 Night 613W



## RELAX in Uncle Sam's Playgrounds

AMERICA'S most popular national park, gem of the pine-clad Ozarks, calls you for a summer outing now. Let the thermal waters, renowned the world over, bring to you new health and vigor—banish away body aches and pains. Golf over two magnificent courses, play tennis, ride horseback, fish, hike, enjoy glorious days and nights outdoors!

Attractive summer rates in effect at the Majestic, the Spa's most popular hotel for all the family. Every accommodation—single room to complete apartment. Congenial associates. U. S. Government Bathhouse under same roof as hotel. Hot Springs may be reached quickly by inviting motor routes.

For Descriptive Booklet Address, Department B





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

When I'm thinking roses  
In my heart 'tis June,  
Shadows flee the sunshine,  
All the world's in tune.  
Rose-thoughts bring the solstice  
Of each sunny year,  
When I'm thinking roses  
Happiness is here.  
When I'm living roses  
Golden glows the way  
Leading into service,  
Stronger day by day.  
Rose-thoughts know the secret  
Of my inner shrine,  
When I'm living roses  
Flowers of life is mine.  
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jamison  
were week end guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Gaines Anderson in Acarkana.

Mrs. Lee Womack spent the week  
end visiting with friends and relatives  
in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Field and Tommie  
Webster spent the week end visit-  
ing with relatives in Texarkana.

Miss Margaret Webster left this  
morning for a visit with friends in  
Stephens, Ark.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and girls left  
today for a visit with Mrs. Charles  
Smith in Little Rock.

Mrs. B. E. Newton, who has spent  
the past few days visiting with her  
parents; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett,  
left yesterday afternoon for her home  
in Little Rock.

N. W. Denty made a business trip  
to Little Rock today.

I. T. Bell, Jr., of Texarkana spent  
the week end visiting with home  
folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter and  
baby of Monroe, La., are the guests of  
Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and Mrs.  
M. H. Barlow.

Mrs. Allen Garrison and children  
of Ashdown have spent the past week  
visiting with Mrs. Garrison's par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., and daugh-  
ter, Mary Della, have returned from  
a visit with friends and relatives in  
Conway.

A delightful and beautifully ap-  
pointed luncheon was given Satur-  
day at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow  
by Dr. J. M. Wood, president of Stevens  
College, Columbia, Mo. The  
guests were past students and pros-  
pective students of Stevens College.  
The pleasing color note of pink and

lavender was carried out in every  
charming detail of the luncheon, lovely  
pink radiance roses centered the  
table, the place cards and nut cups  
were in lavender and a most tempting  
six course luncheon was served to the  
following students and invited guests:  
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. Carter  
Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Dildy, Mrs. B. E.  
Newton, Little Rock, Mrs. B. F. Eilling-  
ton, Washington, Miss Frances White, Miss  
Virginia Godbold, Misses Wilma and  
Alma Atkins, Miss Agatha Matthews,  
Miss Eleanor Foster, Miss Bertha  
Turner McKee and Miss Hattie Anne  
Field.

Friends will be glad to know, that  
Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, who recently  
underwent a minor operation at a  
local hospital is able to be removed to  
her home for convalescence.

Miss Harriet Pritchard entertained  
at a banking party Saturday night at  
her home on North Hervey street as  
special compliment to Misses Cath-  
arine Campbell of Zimmerman, La., and  
Miss Peggy McAuliffe of Alexandria,  
La., house guests of Miss Anna  
Ayres.

## COMMISSION FIRES

(Continued From Page One)

"The facts are as follows:  
"Sections 27, 28 and 29, Act 5 of  
the special session of 1923 (Harrington  
road law) expressly provided for the  
State Highway Commission construct-  
ing roads using state funds in part  
and county or road improvement dis-  
trict funds for the remainder. Said  
section 28 reads in part as follows:

"After the allotment of state and  
federal funds has been made, the  
county or an improvement district  
shall place to the credit of the state  
highway commission, in a solvent  
bank to be approved by the commis-  
sion, a sufficient sum of money to  
pay the county or the improvement  
district's portion of the cost, the com-  
mission shall thereupon enter into an  
agreement with the county or district  
to build and complete the improve-  
ments as planned."

"In most cases this money in vari-  
ous banks was deposited by a county  
or improvement district under the pro-  
visions of sections 27, 28 and 29, Act  
5, October, 1923 (Harrington road law)  
and was covered by a contract made  
by the former highway commission of  
which Mr. Herbert Wilson was chair-  
man, and all that the present commis-  
sion could do was to carry out the  
work already under way, checking out

"The Rats Around My Place Were  
Wise," Says John Tuthill

"Tried everything to kill them.  
Mixed poison with meat, meat,  
cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried  
RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got  
rid of all rats." You don't have to  
mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves  
fussing, bother. Break a cake of  
RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper.  
You will see no more. Three  
sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guar-  
anteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Cres-  
cent Drug Co. of Washington, and W.  
E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv

the special deposit as the work pro-  
gressed.  
"Act 11 of Acts of 1927 (Martineau  
Road Law) did repeal said Sections  
27, 28 and 29 of Act 5, October, 1923  
(Harrington Road Law), but that mere-  
ly stopped further proceedings under  
these sections and could not affect  
existing contracts. This county or im-  
provement district money had been  
deposited in these various local banks  
under a contract that provided that  
it was to remain there and be checked  
out by the state highway commission  
in paying for the work as the work  
progressed. The legislature could re-  
peal an act, but such repeal would not  
abrogate existing contracts. The present  
highway commission only carried  
to completion these old contracts  
made by the former commission, who  
made these contracts under the pro-  
visions of the Harrington Road Law.

"The former highway commission  
had also entered into a contract be-  
tween itself, the highway commission  
of the State of Tennessee, the city of  
Memphis, Tenn., and the federal gov-  
ernment, for the building of the Har-  
ahan viaduct, and the district portion of this  
structure was being built, when the  
present commission came into office.  
Soon thereafter Mr. Wilson, chief en-  
gineer of the Federal Bureau of  
Roads, Washington, D. C., appeared  
before the commission and virtually  
demanded that we award contract for  
the concrete portion of the Harahan  
viaduct. We were then working un-  
der the provisions of the Martineau  
Road Law, and under the parity plan  
adopted there were not funds avail-  
able for work in Crittenden county.  
Crittenden county being the heaviest  
overdraft county in the state.

"In order to procure funds to meet  
the demands of the federal govern-  
ment, that this structure be built, the  
commission decided to bring suit to  
obtain possession of the old wooden  
viaduct that was being operated as a  
toll viaduct by Crittenden county, and  
operate it as a state toll viaduct and  
use the net tolls to pay Arkansas' part  
of the construction cost of the  
new viaduct.

"We felt that the Arkansas high-  
way commission had a moral right  
to do this, for while Crittenden county  
issued warrants to build the old  
wooden viaduct, none of the warrants  
was paid. The contractor who built  
the original wooden structure was  
paid out of tolls collected by a fed-  
eral court receiver. When the fed-  
eral receiver collected tolls sufficient  
to pay the judgment of the contractor,  
he ceased to collect tolls and Crittenden  
county immediately began collect-  
ing tolls and had been collecting same  
for about two years.

"We felt that if the state of Arkan-  
sas was going to have to pay a con-  
siderable portion of the cost of the  
new viaduct that the state, under cir-  
cumstances, should receive the tolls  
to be used as its portion of the state's  
cost of the new Harahan viaduct.

"We were advised that legally Crit-  
tenden county had no right to operate  
a toll structure, and that likewise  
we had no authority. We consulted  
with Governor Martineau, who was  
then governor, and he approved our  
plans. We went into court, procur-  
ed the possession of the viaduct and  
operated it as a state toll structure.

"The auditors refer to Section 20,  
Act 5 of 1928. This section was in-  
serted in the toll bridge act to legal-  
ize all of the commission's prior ac-  
tions in operating the Harahan viaduct  
for the state. (Here they quote this  
section in full.)

"The Arkansas Highway Commis-  
sion awarded all contracts for build-  
ing the Harahan viaduct, and draws  
all vouchers in payment of same, but  
the funds come from the city of Mem-  
phis, Tenn., and other sources and  
therefore have to be handled as a sepa-  
rate fund.

"Referring to the auditor's report  
quoted above, it will be noted that  
they speak of similar receipts and dis-  
bursements for the subsequent years,  
including 1928 and 1929, having  
been collected and deposited in banks  
and expended by the highway com-  
mission in violation of the laws of  
the state of Arkansas.

"Except for the Harahan viaduct  
where we are collecting tolls and de-  
positing same in a separate bank and  
spending same in connection with  
funds from sources wholly outside the  
state of Arkansas, and except depos-  
its made in banks prior to the exist-  
ence of the present commission, cov-  
ering funds of old road and bridge  
districts under contracts existing at  
the time the Martineau road law was  
passed and at the time this commission  
came into office, there were only a  
few special cases where funds had  
been deposited in banks.

"As an illustration, road improve-  
ment district No. 8 of Garland county  
had just sold its road district bonds  
for making a certain improvement in  
Garland county when the Martineau  
road law was passed. They had  
awarded no contract but the funds  
were on deposit in a Garland county  
bank. They came to the commission

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful  
Story About Rats. Read It.

"For months my place was alive  
with rats. Losing chickens, eggs,  
feed. Friend told me to try RAT-  
SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed  
at first not seeing many dead rats  
but in a few days didn't see a live  
one. What were not killed are not  
around my place. RAT-SNAP sure  
does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, 65c,  
\$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward  
& Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug  
Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox &  
Sons of Fulton.—Adv.

Farm Implements  
McCormick-Deering  
South Arkansas  
Implement Co., Inc.  
212 South Walnut

There is more power in that Good  
Gulf Gasoline and Supreme  
Motor Oil  
M. S. BATES  
AGENT  
PHONE 24 or 224

and suggested that the highway com-  
mission award this contract as it was  
on the state highway system and use  
this money wholly or in part in pay-  
ing for same.

"There were independent funds and  
not regular state funds. This is only  
an illustration of contingencies that  
arose where it was necessary to han-  
dle these special funds in a special  
way, and only in such cases has any  
deposit been made outside of the state  
treasury since the present highway  
commission took office and since the  
sections of the Harrellston road law  
provided for outside deposits were re-  
pealed.

Act 112, Acts of 1927, provided un-  
der certain conditions that funds on  
hand or thereafter collected as delin-  
quent taxes by the improvement dis-  
trict, shall be remitted by the improve-  
ment district direct to the bank or  
trust company that was paying agent  
for the road district's bonds, to apply  
on matured bonds and interest of the  
district. In some cases these districts  
remitted the funds they had on hand  
to the state highway department in-  
stead of sending direct to foreign pay-  
ing agent bank. Therefore instead of  
endorsing the checks covering these  
old road district remittances and send-  
ing them direct to the foreign paying  
agent, together with warrant for the  
balance required to cover maturing  
bonds and interest of that particular  
road district, it was felt in such cases  
that in order to have a better record  
of amounts sent in by these districts  
that their remittance should be depos-  
ited in the state treasury and vouch-

er on the state auditor for the full  
amount of maturing bonds and inter-  
est of the particular road district be  
drawn. In thus handling these remit-  
tances received from road districts,  
the highway department was merely  
acting as a remitting agent and the  
fact that these district funds were de-  
posited in the state treasury merely to  
keep a better record of same could in  
no way be considered as an attempt  
to increase the six and a half mil-  
lion annual appropriation for annual-  
ly paying road district bonds and in-  
terest.

The State Highway Commission has  
required just such records as were  
suggested from the very beginning.  
The inventory and cost records of  
all equipment are very carefully kept.  
Those who have a copy of the  
Eighth Biennial Report of the State  
Highway Department for the fiscal  
years 1927 and 1928 will find the in-  
ventory of equipment on pages 77, 78,  
79 and 80 of this report. This report  
shows the number of road graders by  
district and the estimated actual value  
at that time. This inventory also  
shows tractors, automobiles, trucks  
and all other equipment including the  
shop building and small tools and  
supplies. A complete inventory is  
maintained of equipment owned and  
operated by the State Highway De-  
partment. No equipment is bought  
except on requisition and the requisition  
must show the work on which  
the equipment is needed and to which  
so that it may be identified any place  
Upon receipt of each piece of new  
the cost must be charged.

equipment. If it is on an automobile or  
truck, a regular state license is as-  
signed to it. And if it is regular road  
equipment a state highway block and  
the regular license. This tag identi-  
fies the equipment as state highway  
equipment and it is all carried on the  
inventory by these numbers. Vouch-  
ers are not issued in payment of equip-  
ment until the inventory is complete.  
The inventory card on each piece  
of equipment gives full information  
and any time as the exact piece of

equipment covered by the voucher is  
issued in payment for same. This does  
not only include the license tag num-  
ber, but also the date bought.  
(Continued On Page Five)

For Texaco Products  
Call phone  
933 or 915  
The Texas Company  
G. H. Harrell, Agent

## SPECIAL!

One gallon St. Regis Thermos Jug, crockery lin-  
ing, heavily insulated, steel jacket. Will keep  
liquids hot or cold for 12 hours.

Just the thing for that automobile trip or picnic.

Specially Priced at \$1.59

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84. We Give Eagle Stamps.

# A Timely Occasion

From the tremendous response on the part of value-wise shoppers,  
it is apparent that you recognize these dominant values in the  
Season's newest merchandise.

Patterson's  
DEPARTMENT STORE

Home Owned and Operated by One  
Family for More Than 30 Years

# \$60,000 MAMMOTH RELEASE SALE!

ENTERS ITS SECOND WEEK OF SUPER

## Value Giving

This Summer season's newest style creations and  
newest patterns in Dry GoGoods, Clothing, Shoes  
Millinery and Ready-to-Wear, all at a Fraction of  
Their Real Worth.

PRICES that shatter all previous records in this store for value-giving on new goods. That is  
proven from the tremendous response. Our opening Saturday was the greatest in volume for  
this store this year. The reason? Outstanding savings on everything in the store. If you  
care to save, anticipate your wants for months to come.

Just Received—50 Dozen Pairs

\$1.65-\$2. Value  
Gordon Hose

This season's correct light shades  
—just unpacked. This is the fa-  
mous Gordon V-Line chiffon silk  
hose, of exceptionally fine weave,  
and of pace-setting style. Every  
wanted shades. Sale price now

98c

Just Received—50 Dozen Pairs

\$2.00-\$2.50 Value  
Gordon Clox Hose

Gordon's high grade silk  
chiffon hose of sheerest  
weave, and unquestioned  
good style. All with em-  
broided contrasting or self  
colored clocks. Just receiv-  
ed Monday morning. Every  
wanted shade. Sale price

\$1.29

Now you can buy your  
summer's supply of  
these famous Gordon  
hose at tremendous  
savings, during this  
sale.

Domestic Remnants

The genuine Sea Is-  
land domestic—full  
36 inches wide, and  
good weight. Worth  
15c the yard. Sale  
price ten yards only

79c

Half  
Price

Wash  
Frocks

Your choice of a large  
selection of beautiful  
wash dresses, all de-  
signed according to  
this season's styles.  
All are strictly tub-  
fast. \$1.98 values.  
Specially priced for  
this event.

\$1.00

Work  
Shirts

Men's and boys' in-  
digo blue work shirts,  
with one or two pock-  
ets. Cut full, and  
made for service. Buy  
a supply at this price.  
Mammoth sale price,  
each

39c

# SIX reasons why it's wise to choose a "SIX"

1. **It's Smooth!** Chevrolet had a 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine that delivers its power with a smoothness and silence that are impossible with anything less than six cylinders.
2. **It's Comfortable!** Chevrolet offers modern spring suspension, roomy bodies, and a smooth-running six-cylinder engine.
3. **It's Easy to Drive!** Chevrolet provides an extra-easy ball bearing steering mechanism. And six-cylinder flexibility means unusual simplicity of control.
4. **It's Beautiful!** Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with Body by Fisher. Hence, its style compares favorably with that of costly cars.
5. **It's Economical!** The Chevrolet costs no more for gas—oil—tires—or service. And six-cylinder smoothness holds down costs, by protecting the car from destructive vibration.
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Hope, Ark.

X-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST







# DANCING JUDITH

BY CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN  
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## BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH GRANT, L. A. (the Greenwich Village artist's model and dancer, whose apartment with CHARLES MONTAGUE, known as Chummy, a beautiful girl who had her memory seven years ago when ALAN STEYNE, artist, had loved, abruptly disappeared, and who has been affected mentally ever since. His companion, Judith and HASTEN DUMONT, another artist, bring him to Chummy's but Chummy tells her doctor tells him that she probably will never recall her memory. Steyne, who has inherited money to make his fairly prosperous, provides medical attention for his former sweetheart and tries to bring her memory back to her, but—Judith's dancing seems more interested in Judith than in Chummy. Finally he tells Judith frankly that he is not in love with Chummy, explaining that he had been infatuated with her in the old days but that he had never dreamed that his disappearance would affect her as it did. He cannot marry her, he says, unless she recovers her memory and feels that he is honor bound to do so.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

A WEEK later Alan Steyne came into the Cafe Turc, where Judy was eating her sausage sandwich after another exhausting morning with Max Dickbreed.

"I say, will you have dinner with me tonight and go to a show?" he asked eagerly.

"Can't," the girl replied. "Chummy's got another cold—a bad one."

"Oh, but couldn't you come alone?" His voice was a little more eager still. "It's my birthday."

"I couldn't leave Chummy," she said.

"But couldn't you get someone to stay with her? There's that nice girl in your building—"

"Clara Jenks!" Judy's voice trembled a little. She was struggling between desire and a sense of duty. "Well, I dare say she would stay with Chummy. She's out of a job just now. But—"

Judy heaved several sighs as she went up the last of the seven flights to Chummy's room. On the way she had called on Clara Jenks, and had asked her if she would sit with Chummy and get her some supper. Clara agreed with alacrity. She was the soul of good nature and a struggling artist, a born comedienne who never got a part that suited her. At the moment she was out of work.

Judy then told Chummy of the invitation. Chummy was delighted, and said that of course Judy must go.

"He wanted you to go, too," Judy replied emphatically. "We can't have half such a good time, Chummy, darling!"

She hugged her friend, Chummy, who was very hot, and said she wanted to sleep.

She felt feverish herself. Her heart beat very fast and loud. It was the first time she had ever known that she had a heart. Her conscience was troublesome, too. She knew that she wanted to go to dinner and a show with Alan Steyne more than she had ever wanted to do anything in all her life; and she was glad that Chummy had a cold!

Judy had only one dress suitable for such an occasion. It had belonged to Max Dickbreed's sister. He had painted Judy in it, and had told her to keep it. It was golden, with a gorgeous sash of flame and emerald. The neck was cut round, and it had tiny sleeves of gold lace.

OVER her dress she threw a black-velvet cloak of rather tawdry material, but made in a fashionable shape. Her only pair of white gloves were soiled, so she carried them in her hands.



"'Couldn't you come alone?' his voice was a little more eager. 'It's my birthday.'"

She went in to be admired by Chummy. Steyne ran up the stairs, punctual to the moment. He greeted Chummy, and they went off immediately.

They dined at a smart restaurant where Judy had never been before. It was a real gala night. There were violets on the table, and they drank champagne. The lights were shaded with some blue stuff that looked like the sky. The women wore wonderful clothes.

At first the girl's thoughts were all with the absent Chummy; but gradually, under the influence of the food and the wine and the soft music, Chummy's image faded, and the luxurious surroundings all seemed to merge into the handsome face and the laughing eyes on the other side of the small table. She had little consciousness of what they talked about.

Then it was time to go on to the opera house. Steyne gathered up the violets on the table and gave them to her. As they passed out of the restaurant he said, with a touch of shyness in his low voice: "You are looking most awfully well tonight!"

As she put on her cloak, Judy looked at herself in a mirror. Her own face looked strange to her. She certainly needed neither paint nor powder, and there was a starchy shine in her eyes that had never been there before. She was no longer gaudy, like a dyed narcissus. In the lobby, as they were waiting for a cab, a big man stared hard at Judy. Then he bowed, smiled, and fixed his small, pale eyes admiringly on her. Something in his look made her flush, and she gave him a curt nod of recognition.

"Who's that fellow?" Steyne asked with unconcerned disgust. "What a hideous brute!"

"I've forgotten his name," the girl answered; "but he's some rich man. He came to the cafe one night with Vincent Stornaway, the artist. It was awfully funny—Chummy told him he was an ugly she'll live through the night."

Judy forgot all about Alan Steyne. She forgot all about everything. She was up the stairs like a streak of lightning. She never answered Clara. She could only take in that Chummy was ill—desperately ill. And she had been out enjoying herself! She had been having that wonderful time, lost in her dream of unreal delight!

She felt like a traitor. The feeling was so violent that her skin tingled with it.

Doctor O'Shane was on their landing, and Clara Jenks came upstairs again. The doctor's fiery face was grave.

"It's pneumonia," he said. "I hope we'll pull her through. I've a nurse on the way. No, Miss Judy, you'd never be able to do it. She must have skilled attention. She'll get a bit of sleep—I've seen to that; and I'll be in early in the morning."

JUDY pulled his sleeve, and as she did so Alan Steyne's violets fell from her hands, a poor, withered bunch. She did not notice them, although a few minutes ago the young man's arms had crushed them against her breast in that embrace which now was to her such a monstrous sin.

"Don't say she'll die!" she pleaded hoarsely. "I couldn't bear it!"

The doctor looked at her with the Irishman's quick response to emotion.

"We'll do all we can, Miss Judy," he said. "You must be hoping all the time."

He had to hurry away. Judy went into Chummy's room, and looked at the changed face and the burning eyes of high fever. She felt utterly hopeless, and went out again to the landing to wait for the nurse.

"I never had such a fright in my life," Clara Jenks informed her. "What do you think? I'd given her her supper and gone to my room for a minute or two, and when I came back she was gone!"

"Gone!" exclaimed Judy.

"Yes," said Clara. "She must have been light-headed all the time. Luckily I thought of the cafe, and followed her; and there she was, drinking vermouth and smoking. Bastien Dumont brought her back to me, and in an hour I saw there was something wrong; so I sent Bastien for O'Shane. Bastien was awfully good!"

Judy gave a groan. Chummy out all alone, on a cold night like that! The nurse arrived and went into the patient's room. Clara returned to her own quarters. Judy was just going to hers, to get into a dressing gown, when she heard a man's voice calling softly up the staircase: "Judy—Miss Grant—may I come up?"

She stood irresolute for a moment, and then ran down. She met Alan Steyne on the third landing. "Haven't you gone?" she asked.

"No. How could I—without knowing? How is she?" Judy was just on the point of hysteria.

"She may die tonight!" she whispered in passionate self-accusation. "I dare say she will, and it'll be my fault for leaving her—and your fault! I hate you—I never want to see you again! Chummy's dying—and we've been having a good time!"

Choking with sobs, she ran up the dark stairs again, leaving Alan to make his way out of the house.

(To Be Continued.)

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State  
ED F. McDONALD

For State Senator  
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)  
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL  
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff  
J. E. BEARDEN  
J. W. GRIFFIN  
RILEY LEWALLEN  
JOHN L. WILSON  
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS  
J. MARK JACKSON  
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor  
JOHN W. RIDGILL  
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer  
(DeRoon Township)  
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk  
FRANK MAY  
FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

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We state it as our honest belief that the tobacco used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# Chesterfield

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## COMMISSION FIRES

(Continued From Page Three)

from whom purchased, the cost, the kind of equipment, the size, the motor number, the serial number and any other information that may be necessary to identify it or to order any repair parts that may be required in the future. If it is an automobile or half-ton truck, the record is kept as to the name of the party using the car, his official title and the particular work to which he is assigned which necessitates the need of a car.

When a piece of equipment has been retired from service as of no value, dismantled for repair parts, or exchanged on the purchase of new equipment, proper notation of disposition and the exchange value is placed on the card and it remains in the file.

As to the cost of operating equipment, the operators are required to make out a daily report showing the amount of repairs, gas and oil used each day. They must show the equipment number, as well as road section upon which he is working on each purchase order. At the end of the month the amount used according to daily reports is checked against the invoices before they are paid. This system has helped to eliminate waste and has added much to the efficiency of the equipment department.

During the 1929 regular session of the legislature, House Resolution No. 25 by Cannon of Hempstead was passed asking the state highway commission to furnish a complete list of all the automobiles bought by the department from January 1, 1927, to that date. They not only wanted the number of cars but the kinds, types, the name and address of the operator of each car and his official duties. While this covered a period of over two years, all of the information asked for was on the inventory cards and it was only necessary to copy the information and each member of the legislature was immediately furnished with a copy. This information is a

part of the official records of the 1929 session of the legislature and may be referred to as House Resolution No. 25 by Cannon of Hempstead.

All of these records in reference to equipment can be inspected by anyone in the office of J. A. Francis at the State Highway Department.

In their report these auditors refer to what they term discourteous treatment on the part of V. A. Kleiber, chief auditor of the Highway Department, and state that Kleiber charged that politics was behind the investigation being made by these auditors.

The records of the highway department are public records and regardless of whether these auditors represent some candidate for governor or not, they are entitled to free access to all records of the department, just as anyone else would be, but Mr. Kleiber's version of the controversy is entirely different. He states that some of the auditors of these firms approached him and asked him legal questions and that he suggested that they seek advice on interpretation of the laws from the attorney general. He states that their replies and the manner of same were insulting and that he then told them that in his opinion their investigation was for political purposes.

The highway commission has, and always will insist that its agents and employees treat all comers courteously, but this does not mean that they shall be expected to take an insult and not make replies as they see fit, for when a controversy reaches this stage it becomes a personal matter. We have no direct knowledge of this controversy between these auditors and are giving Mr. Kleiber's version of same merely because the other auditors gave the press their side of the matter.

We presume other state officials will make reply to parts of this report that deal with matters pertaining to their office.

Respectfully,

"ARKANSAS STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION,"

"B. Dwight H. Blackwood, Chairman."

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FOR RENT—Furnished Rooms and Apartments—Rates reasonable.—Mrs. Kate Sewell 427S. Border street Hot Springs, Ark. 3tp

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FOR RENT—Nice 7 room brick home. Floyd Porterfield, 13-3tc

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joint, \$15 reward. Notify N. E. Ward, Prescott, Ark., Phone 155.

NOTICE—Beginning a summer class in expression. Those interested phone 703W. Virginia Higginson. 14-2tp

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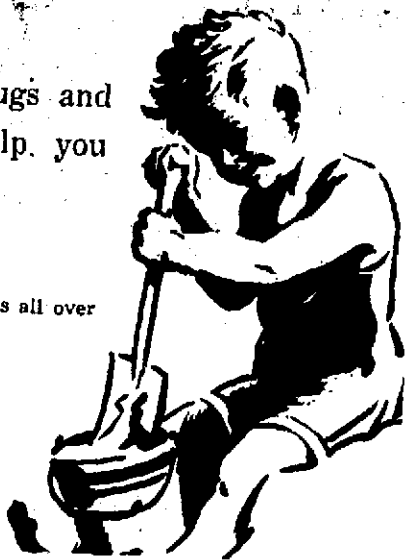
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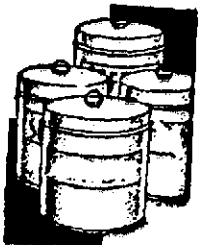
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